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the Envy of Every Indian on the

Crow Reservation.

John Lauching Bear, an Indian, who

companied Hawk on a recent visit to erre, merely grunted through an inter-eter: "Heap big white man," when ask-about Hawk, and he said it in such a sy as to leave no doubt that he would be to take the copper out of his own

FINDS A MAN UNDER BED

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

AND JUMPS FROM WINDOW

Aged Woman, After Ten Years, Dis-

covers the Intruder the Had

Long Looked For.

long.

The shock was too much for her. She screamed for help. The burglar was so wedged he could not more, nor did he try. This frightened Mrs. Mr Krazle more. She are the frightened Mrs. Mr Krazle more.

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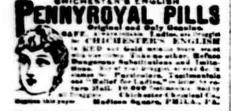
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we Hunters Escape Death by a Narrow Margin Vegr Poplar

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Neck.

SPECIAL

Fig. New 18.—Two Reading is the finite of the house, and she fell to the laws beneath the window for a door and fumped out, life bedroom is on the third floor of the house, and she fell to the laws beneath the window. Luckily her fall was broken by bushes, and she arose thinking not of her hurs, but of the hurse is the police station.

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The police station is a very for many than the policemen were summed to the policemen. Prince where it is not likely they will ever inget. They were expected the approach of an express from the railboad has not have in a very positions position for more than five minutes.

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The engineer weeks them on the bridge tried to stop his train to her home. They surrounded it, into expecting they had caught the intended to stop his train bank was mappeared at the front door. He was called the first their order to break through the line of police, but they cantured him and took him to the police station. He have sowered with feathers from the bed like and with dust, so there was little doubt that he was the man who hid under the bed. Furthermore Mrs. McKennie identified him by his shees.

High Wind Had Blown Poles in

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Path of a Freight. CAST NO. DO SERVICE AL New Haven, New 15 —A local freight rain from littingspoot was saved from de-silment north of Burryille by two tramps, me of whom is a crippee. Two telegroph alment north of Burryille by 120 and almost north of Burryille by 120 and which were felled by the high winds not lay across the tracks at the appearance of the tracks at the appearance of the track in time to account the rapidly approaching train.

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Be Dies.

Butte and Anaconda for additional sup-ples. It all came about in this way. Ar-mur Badeou, Water Commissioner of this city, patronized the church supper, and he liked them. He ordered another bowl, and still another, until the good ladies who served him windered if he would

Oxygen Gone, He Dies. Denver, Nov. 28.—Oxygen all gine? No had note in the city? Then I'm dead. I'm bowl not afraid. I'll die game, so here goes. So axing, Frank S. Fales, a civil continue, being kept allive for a week by oxygen, here from his face the mask of a through which he was inhalling the life-tire giving situin. Turning his head to one that thing situations allowed the experied. COPPRISON SPECTAL

Dawes Commission Sees the End of Great Outdoor Task-Camps Are Broken Up.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Muskogee, I. T., Nov. 18.—The last field party has broken camp and come into headquarters, and the camp life and work which the Dawes Commission has been doing for ten years has come to an end. All that is now left of a small army of field men is a single person sent here and there to look up special work. At one time there were twenty camps and 350 men in the field.

The first field work was the enrolling parties sent out ten years ago. This work has been continuous and decreased gradually. The largest camps were for appraisement and survey of the Territory, preparatory to allotment. This took a year and a half and dosens of camps and hundreds of men.

The geological survey was completed in 1895. The survey for allotment and appraisement was begun in 1899 and completed two years later.

The size of the latter task is understood when one considers that there are 31.000 square miles in the Indian Territory. Every forty acres of this land had to be surveyed by the appraisers and classified. Then there are thousands of acres of land in mountainous districts almost impossible to reach. Some is swamps. Men were sent to the mountains and high prairies in the summer and to the lowlands and swamps in the winter.

The field men received \$100 n month and board, the Government furnishing tents, cooks, teamsters and horses. The man in charge of the camp received \$105. There were originally ten to fifteen men in each classified the land as they rode.

The Government was not niggardly in caring for its field parties. It furnished excellent food and plenty of it. It paid to good cooks good salaries, and years in the field made strong men out of weak-lings.

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the field made strong men out of weaklings.
Sometimes they waded in swamps with
water waist deep, in freezing weather, and
sometimes they were in the hottest
"pockets" in the mountain districts in the
summer time, but they were hardened to
it. So accustomed to the work did they
become that few remained on the commission for office work when the field parties
were called in. The enrolling parties lived
in the same way, but they moved greater
distances and camped longer in one place.
They dealt with the Indians and not with
the lands.
When the commission had its appraising
and surveying parties out there were 50
men working, and 350 of them were in the
field.
They had 150 horses and mules and twen-

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Pierre, S. D., Nov. 18—Over on the Crow Indian Reservation lives a redskin who has suffered a misfortune that has made him the object of envy of the entire tribe. He is Howell C. Hawk, who was a famous Government scout under General Sully. Two years ago he suffered an attack by a mysterious disease which has had the remarkable effect of making a white man out of him. His hands and face are already as white as those of any paleface. Hawk is, as a result, a reverenced individual on the reservation. All the other indians now want to have the same sickness. The disease was not diagnosed by the agency physician, who was completely puzzled by it. It was in the form of a persistent fever, but has not the symptoms of typhoid or mularia.

The case is a remarkable one from the standpoint of medicine and ethnology for the misler. men working, and 330 of them were in the field.

They had 150 horses and mules and twenty-one outfits. Some men who rode all over the Territory examining the lands have since become some of the most valuable land experts in the Territory. They can buy more land, locate it quicker and take more leases and locate the Indian quicker than anyone else. Many have gone into the land and lease business and have made money.

Gradually the big camp equipments, the horses, mules and wagons have been sold off, the last Government sale taking place recently. The work for the office force will continue several years, as it is necessary to complete the records. the case is a remarkable one from the standpoint of medicine and ethnology for the maledy has simply changed Hawk from one race to another. A number of the other indians are eating the same food that Hawk are before he became sick, and are trying in other ways to bring on the disease.

BOYS QUIT SCHOOL TO WORK IN COAL MINES

New Child-Labor law Has Become Inoperative in Pennsylvania Anthrucite Region.

LOST BOY FOLLOWS BAGGAGE
TO HOME OF HIS KINDRED.

He Travels From New York to Michigan With Only His Chattels as Guide to Destination.

HILLE SPECIAL.

Mount Pleasant, Mich. Nov. 18. A 14-year-old boy, who recently arrived here to live with this uncles and a trying experience on his trip. He could not speak or understand English, and both the bey and his uncles expected a friend to meet the boy at New York City. For some reason the friend did not appear, and the boy showed one of his uncles business cards to the teket agent in New York. He had first a small sum bert, with which he purchased science pranges and tabasatas, which was all he had to eat until reaching Mount Pleasant.

The boy kept his eve on his baggage and saw which train it was on, so le toarded the same train, and as he did not know how long it would lake to go to Mount Pleasant tumped off the train at every ston the train made to see if his baggage was taken off there.

He kent this up all hight long and the next day when the train reached Durand for Mount Pleasant, so he lumped off and followed the truck and saw the train they not if no said boarded the same train, and as he did followed the truck and saw the train they not the train for Mount Pleasant, so he lumped off and followed the truck and saw the train they not if no said boarded the same train, and as he did followed the truck and saw the train they not the train and taken he had to eat the train reached Mount Pleasant his baggage, walked uploant, it is not an analysis of the height of his ambition, a desire to be at least a hundred years of a feet to be at least a hundred years of a feet to be at least a hundred years of a feet to be at least a hundred years of the feet to be at least a hundred years of a feet to be at least a hundred years of the feet to be at least a hundred years of the feet to be at least a hundred years of the feet to be at least a hundred years of the feet train and taking his baggage, walked uploant pleasant his baggage, and the card REPUBLIC SPECIAL

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Swedesboro, N. J. Nov. 18—"Uncle"

John Pierson, the eldest resident of South
Jersey, celebrated his one hundredth anniversary at his home here

"Uncle John." as he is familiarly called,
has reached the height of his ambition,
a desire to be at least a hundred yearold, and has stated that he was ready to
go after he reached the century mark,
those of his household, realizing that
scores of people would call, managed to
have only two or three admitted to the
house at a time, but "Uncle John" knew
it was his day, and finally had the doors
thrown open for everybody.

For years Mr. Pierson served as a member of the Gloucester County Board of
Freeholders, and was a member of the
State Senate from this county in the ear-State Senate from this county in the ear

his backage was taken off, so he left the train and taking his baggage, walked up-town until he saw a sign with the name. Patterson fires, and, taking the eard from his booket, compared the two and made up his mind they looked alike, so he occured the door and walked in upon his traits. He intends to earn money to bring his mother and sister to this coun-try. JAKEY LOST HIS GLASS EYE. Unique Street Incident Caused

Police Court to Suspend. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York Nov. 18 — "Ach, Lou-ee! Jakey's lost his eye!"

This cry broke over Essex Market Court like a thunder clap. It didn't seem one bit human, but rather like the shriek of a tornado in distress Essex Market Court suddenly became alive. For a moment it forgot all about its dignity, and its many wondering eyes were turned simultaneously toward the open doorway.

Then from the courtroom poured clerks, policemen, lawyers, politicans, witnesses, complainants, prisoners on ball, fixtures, and reporters. In the short space of a second Essex street became alive with hurrying women, children and men.

The crowd closed in on a thin, pale, emachated-looking person who knelt beside the manhole of the sewer. The cry of distress came from the kneeling person once more. Then he leaned forward, peered down into the darkness, and arose REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Ansonia, Coun. Nov. is.—For ten years it has been the habit of Mrs. Joseph Mo-Neuric of Bridget atreet, to wind the vock and to peer under the hed for burgiars before retiring at night.

She looked under the bed as usual the other night and saw a pair of books. She thought at first they were her husband's but, to make sure, she tried to drag them out. Then she discovered it was the burgiar for whom she had been looking so long.

distress came from the kneeling person once more. Then he leaned forward, peered down into the darkness, and arose with a smile.

"Ikey! Joy! joy! joy!" he said.
A head shot out of the manhole; then the short, thick-set figure of a boy of twelve. An arm stretched forth and a hand held out a glass eye. Jakey Silverman had found his eye, and the crowd dispersed.

DESERT FOR SWEETHEARTS.

Prison Faces Two Score Men Who Quit Army Service. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Cincinnati, Nev. 18—Unwilling to leave their loved ones, and ready to risk five years' imprisonment as the result of leav-ing Uncle Sam in the lurch, forty-one men-deserted from the Twenty-seventh United States Infantry, when that regiment was transferred from Fort Thomas to Fort Sheridan, outside of Chicago, two months ago. ago.

Eighteen are believed to be in hiding in the homes of their sweethearts in Cincinnati or the cities just across the river in hath of the cities just across the river in Kentucky.

Never was there a regiment at Fort Thomas but that the smiles of the maids who flock to the band concerts did not make havon in the hearts of the men in uniform, but these attachments have usu-

ally been of the temporary order. But these forty-one men of the Twenty-seventh are of sterner mold and their affections are more abiding.

HUSBAND'S DOG WATCHED HER.

Woman Who Says She Was Kept Prisoner Gets Divorce.

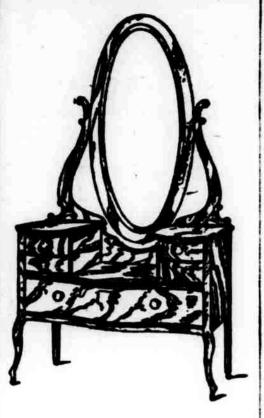
REPUBLIC SPECIAL
York Pa., Nov. 18.—Judge J. W. Bittenger has granted a divorce to Nina May
Gerhart from her husband, Jacob W. Gerhart. who served him wondered if he would ever quit eating.

The next day he told a friend that he had found two large pensis in the first how and that is why he speculated in the bowls that he subsequently ordered. Then someone told about the finding of the pearls, and someone else set a price on the pearls found by Mr. Badeon, until the uest day when if was current report that the locky man had cleared something Fig. State from his investment.

Tengre has granted a divorce to Nima May Gerhart from her husband Jacob W. Gerhart from her husband Jacob W. Gerhart from her husband some in heart Emmittsburg. Md.

The grounds for a divorce to Nima May Gerhart from her husband Jacob W. Ger

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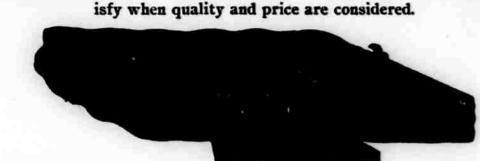
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rections, with du eyes and duller complexion, no appetit and frequent headaches, that there is anything serious about it. But there is Buch symptoms are notificed.

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TEACHERS WANT A CURE FOR COLLEGE ROWDYISM

Theory Is Advanced That Influence of Older Students Will Prevent Outbreaks of Foolish Freshmen-Elaborate Codes of Conduct Seemingly Worthless-Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's Views.

New York, Noov. 18.—Outbreaks on the part of the freshman classes of several colleges this yee have a several college this yee have a several college this yee have a several college to the year of the case of the campus have had yet her freshmen and then would not be out of place.

That is the belief of some of the old "krades" of Yale University, for instance, who have been reading in the newspapers about the conduct of the youngest of Elizone who have been reading in the work of Hades to make a freshman night of it. Now, in the good old times the reshmentation of a malated students that they are not ward of a particular they might wear, and see the prize bulles of the school subjected the tender lower form youths to the indignities of the fall the person had yet the prize bulles of the school subjected the tender lower form youths to the indignities of the fagging system for the chastening of their spirity of the fall the person had yet the prize bulles of the school subjected the tender lower form youths to the indignities of the fagging system for the chastening of their spirity of the fall the person had yet the prize of the fall the person that yet the prize bulles of the school subjected the tender lower form youths to the indignities of the fagging system for the chastening of their spirity of the fall the person had yet the prize bulles of the school subjected the tender lower form youths to the indignities of the school subjected the tender lower form youths to the indignities of the school subjected the tender lower form youths to the indignities of the school subjected the tender lower form youths to the indignities of the school subjected the tender lower form youths to the indignities with the work of the fall the person for the fall the

town bristled with editorials denouncing college rowdylsm.

To understand the effuation it is necessary to make a survey of the freshman quarters. When Tale University was founded it was supposed that New Haven would remain until the end of time a quiet college town. What was once a village has become a populous city and has on all sides encompassed the university. To accommodate the thousands of students it was found necessary to extend the buildings in many directions. Tet the campus life under the present conditions is upen to everybody except to those who meed it most, the freshmen.

The newest class has since 189 been consistend to a tall, berracha-like structure known as Pierson Hall, which stands in York street, two blocks from the campus. In the neighborhood of this building are enormous dornaltories built by private capital, where practically all of the

NEW DORMITORY LIFE.

with the ability suddenly now from the shell corring hutch and turned loose in the cambility of the control of

A WOMAN'S LITTLE ILLS L AN AGGRAVATED CASE.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Nov. 18.—"Stop every woman you see with a blond-halited baby in her arms," were the instructions issued by Captain O'Brien of the Greenpoint Police Station as he turned out the reserves. "Ask the women if the babies balong to 'em, and if they don't answer satisfactorily let me know."

There were busy times in Greenpoint following the Captain's order. It is the boast of all loyal residents that there are more basiles to the block in Greenpoint than anywhere else on Long Island, and the number of mathers whose feelings were bruised by inquisitive policemen was well up into the dozens.

It was all caused by "year-old Katie Doian, who had been sent to buy a hand-herchief by her grandmother, and had annexed the i-months-old daughter of Mrs. Frank Collins was in Greenpoint shopping. She brought the baby with her in a go-

cart and left her sleeping peacefully near the entrance of a dry goods store while she purchased some ribben. When she came back baby, go-cart and all were missions came back baby, govern and all wars missing.

The police were notified and were still searching when John O'Neill walked into the Herbert Street Station with the missing child in its go-cart and a tearful little girl chinging to his hand.

"This is Katle Dolan." he said, pointing to the tearful little girl, "and this in the go-cart is a baby she found in a store. She liked its looks, so she kept it for four or five hours and then took it huma."

Woman Hurried Home and Found

Mother Had Been Injured. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Nov. 18.—Having a premonition that something was wrong at home and having had a warning dream the night before. Miss Charlotte Dean, an actress, living with her mother, Mrs. Marie Goodrich, at No. 161 West One Hundred and Forty-third street, hurriedly left, a varty of friends with whom she was dining last evening and went home.

There she found that her mother had been severely burned in exting lishing a blaze which had started in a closet. Summa Rose, an old servant, was also painfully burned.

Miss Dean's wardrobe, which she had just packed, was destroyed. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

BLINDHESS AND DEAFNESS



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